

The new Oakland ward bishopric made necessary by the elevation of J. Rulon Doxey, former bishop to the High Council, at the quarterly Conference, October 13, 1946.

Left to right: Dr. Dale C. Christensen, 2nd Counselor, Vinal G. Mauss, bishop, and Arthur Bliss, 1st Counselor. Elder Mauss has been president of the old Oakland Stake high priests.

Mother's Faith Rewarded

By Mrs. Leon F. Liddell
S. F. Stake

Little two-year-old Linda Louise Albiston is hardly old enough to realize that she has been the center of one of the most dramatic and powerful experiences of life. She does realize, however, that when visitors come to her home in Calgary, Alberta, Canada they often smile and call her "Little Miss Miracle."

Her story really began June 6, 1944 when Linda's mother, Mrs. Mildred Albiston asked their Bishop, Charles Ursenbach, to administer to her the night before her baby was born. Sister Albiston had not been well and the doctors were very much concerned about her welfare. Bishop Ursenbach brought Elder Howard Rabidou with him since this elder had been promised the gift of healing in his Patriarchal Blessing. Sister Albiston was promised that if she would keep faith and be prayerful she would get well and have a strong, healthy baby. Through all the long months that followed, this blessing was to prove her constant support.

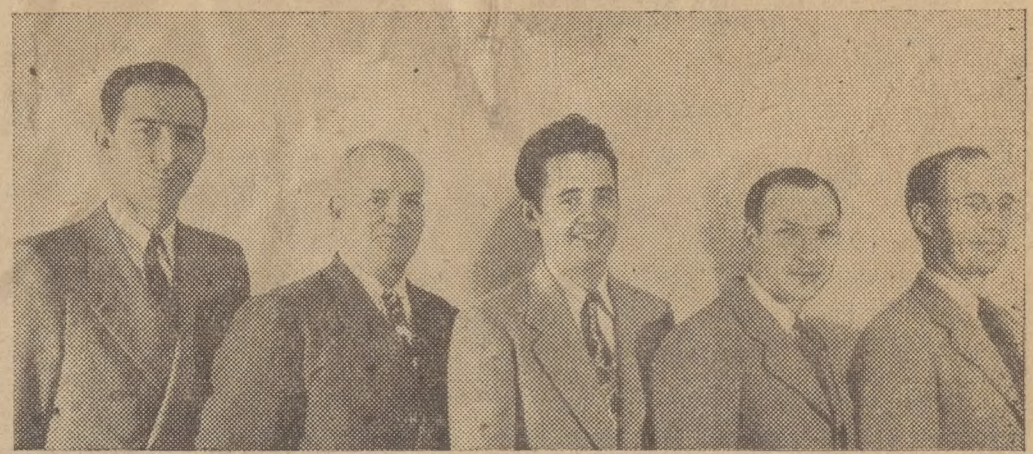
Little Linda was born the next day by Caesarean section, but her condition was alarming for she was seriously ill with brain fever. The baby specialist in charge, Dr. Jean Hollamach told the mother that her baby was very weak and in an incubator but that everything possible was being done. The doctor did not at that time or for some time after tell her that seven doctors had pronounced the case hopeless, that in their opinion the baby could not possibly live.

Two days later Dr. Hollamach called the baby's father to tell him that the tiny baby was dying. He, with other members of the immediate family rushed to the hospital and asked that the Elders be allowed to administer to the child. The doctor felt it her duty to urge the family not to pray for the baby's recovery for if she should live she would never be mentally normal. However, in accord with their wishes Bishop Ursenbach and Elder Dorral Pilling laid their hands on the tiny head to administer to the dying child. She had ceased breathing and was completely blue but while Bishop Ursenbach was praying she gasped and started breathing normally for the first time since her birth. On the fourth day of her life Linda weighed five pounds and one ounce in comparison to her birth weight of seven pounds, ten ounces—but her fight for life was on, and a very slow, gradual improvement began to take place.

It was three months before she gained her birth weight and five months before she could see. All this time her anxious mother watched over her, feeling in her heart that the baby would be perfectly well because she had utmost faith in the blessing given her the night before Linda was born. During these same months, however, the doctors still could not give the parents any hope for the baby's recovery.

At ten months Linda's parents felt that their battle was almost over and their baby was well on her way to complete recovery when they noticed a strange inactivity of her limbs. They were almost completely paralyzed and whenever the baby was placed in a sitting position or urged to stand on her feet she cried. An X-ray revealed that the limbs were normal but it was the opinion of the physician in charge that the brain cells controlling their activity had been so badly injured by the severe fever at her birth that the child might never be able to walk.

Again Linda's mother felt secure in her faith that the "Great Physician" was watching over her baby. She continued to have faith and her prayers were answered when the baby was 13 months old. One day quite suddenly and for the first time she stood on her feet while in the arms of her grandmother. At 17 months Linda could walk and now, just past two years of age, she is a healthy, normal child running and



The new bishopric of Pittsburg Ward, left to right: Finley C. Pearce, bishop; J. Harold Magleby, 1st Counselor; George Lemmon,

2nd Counselor; Edwin B. Maughan, Clerk; and Wayne Pendleton, Assistant Clerk.

MORMON TABERNACLE BROADCAST CUT

Mrs. Leon F. Liddell
S. F. Messenger Reporter

Latter Day Saints in Northern California were definitely shocked Sunday morning, November 17th, when, as they turned their radio's to KQW, San Francisco for the familiar hymn, "Gently Raise the Sacred Strain" heralding the Mormon choir, they heard instead, the voice of Robert Harold Scott, Atheist of Palo Alto, who spoke for 30 minutes presenting arguments against the existence of God.

Letters and telephone calls of disapproval were flooding the Broadcasting Station in a very few minutes after the close of Mr. Scott's program and they continued throughout the week. By Thursday morning over 4000 letters had been received. Fred Ruegg, program director of KQW, announced that of this number approximately 76 per cent were letters of outright protest and disapproval and 24 per cent were letters of approval either by avowed Atheists or those who support the Freedom of Speech contention. Over 5500 letters have been received to date still continuing just about the same percentage

of approval or disapproval. Out of this entire number, however, there were just a little over 200 letters that definitely protested the cancellation of the Mormon Choir broadcast.

Many of the Latter Day Saints were alarmed because they had the impression that the Tabernacle Choir broadcast was permanently cancelled. This was not true, however, as Mr. Ruegg later explained. Mr. Scott was given time "In order to determine whether there is sufficient interest in Atheism in this area to justify time being devoted to future broadcasts."

While most of the letter writers had definite opinions either pro or con on Mr. Scott, very few offered any constructive criticism. In reality, Mr. Ruegg stated, only one idea was at all consistent. It was a suggestion that a radio forum might be created with Mr. Scott opposing the existence of God while other religious leaders be given opportunity to give proof of his existence. Mr. Ruegg said that this suggestion might be adopted in the future.

Big Oakland Stake Family Party For All Stake Officers and Companions Friday Evening, December 13

An enjoyable evening of fraternity and entertainment for all Oakland Stake officers and their companions will be held in the Elmhurst Chapel, Friday evening, December 13 at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is urged to keep the date in mind and to come for sociability and to share the pleasures that will be arranged by a special committee headed by the two stake M. I. A. presidents, Glenn C. Shaw and Elnora Evans.

Remember the place and the date and also the time: Elmhurst Chapel Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. Meet Oakland Stake's really "Big Family".

Appleton Milo Harmon Goes West

A new LDS volume under the above name has made its bow to the reading public through the Gulick press of Berkeley. The volume, "Appleton Milo Harmon Goes West" is largely the diary of this Utah pioneer, telling of his travels and romances on the American frontier of a hundred years ago. The diary has been compiled and edited by Appleton Milo Harmon's granddaughter, Maybelle Anderson, a member of the Berkeley Ward, and formerly Relief Society President there. Within the interesting volume is also included the memoirs of grandmother Harmon, and also important and revealing letters.

The Messenger wishes the book a wide circulation. Copies may now be ordered direct from Mrs. Anderson at 899 Arlington Ave., Berkeley 7 and phone Ashberry 7161, or from the Kolob Art and Book Co., 1662 Spruce St., Phone Berkeley 1700.

playing, talking almost in advance of her years. She attends her own little class in Sunday School and so far has not even had any of the ordinary children's diseases.

Let her mother's own beautiful words finish her story: "I never look at my daughter running about playing, that there isn't a prayer of thanksgiving on my lips and I can truthfully say that God has watched over little Linda Louise."

L.D.S. Institute News

The first Lambda Delta Sigma pledging ceremony was held the latter part of November at the Institute for 50 young men and women, and another similar ceremony will be conducted Friday December 6th. Dick Smith was in charge of the meeting. Talks were given on the objectives and history of Lambda Delta Sigma. It was explained that this is the Church sponsored national fraternity having now 15 chapters which had its beginning spontaneously on October 11, 1936 when 15 students of the University of Utah organized Lambda Delta Sigma. After it had spread to the University of Wyoming, Commissioner Franklin L. West heartily approved of the new fraternity and it was decided that it should become national in scope.

The formal initiation will take place some time in January.

The Berkeley Institute entertained 25 to 30 Stanford house guests at a dinner at the Institute and a dance following at Berkeley Ward Recreational Hall after the Big Game, November 23. The next Institute party will be held December 20.

The joint Berkeley and Claremont Fireside groups met at the Institute November 24 at which time Elma Udall spoke on her experiences in Persia, Egypt, and Palestine during her services there with the Red Cross.

Heads of Oak Stake Organization Named at Nov. Leadership Meet

At the November Leadership Meeting the following heads of organizations were sustained: Owen L. Stewart, High Council; High Priest Quorum, Don J. Allphin, Pres., Glen E. Smith and I. Knute Torgesen, Counselors, and Richard Shuneman, Secretary; 1st Quorum of Elders (Oakland ward) Gus Nordstrom, President; 5th Quorum of Elders (Maxwell Park ward) Bates Bryan, President; 6th Quo-

rum, (Alameda ward) Frank A. Miller, President; Stake Sunday Schools, Leonard Lyons, Superintendent with Charles Stamps, 1st Counselor; Y. M. M. I. A., Glenn C. Shaw, President, Leone Poulsen and Francis Winkel, Counselors; Y. L. M. I. A., Elnora Evans, President with Triests Hall as first Counselors, and Leona Daley, Secretary.

LARGEST NO. CALIFORNIA WELFARE MEETING

Greater emphasis than ever is now being placed on the Church Welfare Program. It is hoped that everyone will take renewed devotion to this Program and become active in it. It was stressed that the large surpluses that the Church Welfare had built up for several years are now largely depleted due to the heavy calls on the Program in the stakes, and also because of the recent large shipments to Europe.

It was explained by Marion G. Romney that the Church does not desire to build up within the Welfare Program a huge system of transformation and storage. Production, harvesting, processing, storage and distribution must all be kept as far as possible within the region. This is understood to mean that the Berkeley and Oakland Stakes will need to make plans similar to some Salt Lake City stakes that are wholly urban and secure farm lands on which may be raised the regions necessary supplies of such items as butter and milk, meats, poultry and eggs, and grow grains for human and also for animal consumption, and produce and process the various fruits and vegetables.

It was stressed that the fast offerings need to be given special attention, because where there was a surplus of Fast Offerings there is now a deficit. The one dollar per

person per year should not be a ceiling, but all should fast and pay the saved cost of three meals per month.

Every family is advised again to lay up foods against the days of want that are to come, and to consider that this can in no wise be called hoarding, for man is distinguished from many beasts in this that he can do to provide for the futures, as Joseph did in Egypt.

By far the largest and perhaps the most important Northern California Welfare Meeting ever held assembled in Sacramento, Saturday, November 30 at the call of the Regional Director and the General Welfare Committee.

Six Stakes now comprise the N. California Region: Palo Alto, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Sacramento, and Gridley stakes.

Attending the meeting not only the Stake Presidents and the Bishop's Executive Chairman of each stake but also the full stake and ward welfare committees.

The great theme was the expanded welfare budget for 1947, and also the further strengthening as well as expanding of the Welfare Work in all the stakes and wards.

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German Prisoners Of War Converted

"In May, 1946," writes Bishop J. H. Kirby of Pittsburg Ward, "I learned that some German prisoners of war at Camp Stoneman were interested in our Church. After a series of meetings with the Army we were permitted to hold services with these men twice a week, and, with the help of the Lord, we were able to baptize five of them. Two others asked us to baptize them but were not able to get out of camp."

"Immediately after baptism these men were shipped to Great Britain . . . in different prison camps . . . I have received letters from them . . . Others who participated in our services were: Werner Von Dorn, Wendell Jackson, Gene Hilton, Roy Weindorf, Brother Cragun, Paul Summerhays, Kenneth Lewis, Gilmore Hughes, and one or two others."

"Kenneth Lewis and I baptized these men in the San Joaquin River about three miles east of An-

tiach. We used the back of an army truck for dressing room, and borrowed bakery uniforms to dress in because they were white. We were under the close scrutiny of three unfriendly, well-armed guards . . . I wish the people of the two stakes to write letters of encouragement to these brethren," concludes Bishop Kirby.

Bishop Kirby placed in the editor's hands a very interesting

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Scientist

That which is created can not be as great as the Creator. Scientists deal only with the material on this planet. God created worlds and peopled them.

No scientist has been able to know fully all about man, let alone create a man.

Many scientists do not agree as to facts. Our reliance in all that they say should be weighed with judgment.

Matter goes from microscopic to the greatness of worlds in their orbits. Has there come forth a scientist whose hand is mighty enough to shape a world and whose brain is keen enough to set it in its orbits?

Man has all the attributes of Godhood, but he will never become a God while dwelling on this earth. All enlightenment that comes to man comes through the Holy Ghost through the power of the Godhood. The personage of the Holy Ghost pours out on all flesh the blessings of enlightenment in arts, science and achievement. Man of himself would make little progress were it not for this rich store house of wisdom and enlightenment.

In as much as man is the resultant of his experiences, his earthly experiences are limited. Not so with God. By his creations his experiences are universal.

You can take all the scientists and roll them into one vast endeavor and they could not create one single rose. To start from scratch they would have to create the elements that entered into that rose, then design and thirdly give it life. Hence a rose will all its fragrance and gorgeous colors is beyond the ken of man.

As we look out into the vastness of the starry night and think of the myriads of stars in the firmament, one can feel that he is not to stand alone, but that he is hand in hand with the one whose dignity and might and eternal experiences brought together the elements in one harmonious whole into a symphony of creation. What were His hopes for His children here on earth! How long did He toil to bring the soil into place, and life to breath upon all the planets that are created! What love and devotion caused His Kingly brow to toil diligently that we could have a fitting place for our abode!

As one listens to those who cry from the class room, "There is no God. Things just happen". We should ask them why things don't just happen. Why does not this creation become non-created and go back to the elements and cease to exist.

Mans puny hand in the sphere of his knowledge has done some mighty works as measured from mans viewpoint, but when we put the measuring stick of God's experience on them how small they appear.

Years ago while I was in college, I was not able to meet the show of wisdom of the learned agnostic. For a while I too began to think that God was a second rater and not important. But as one grows older, and looks upon the world, and sees the mess man has made, a rational mind would give higher credence to the one who creates and the glorious things created.

Creation deals with intelligence that loves, that sacrifices and that knows, and in order to know there must have been subsequent experiences reaching up to and including the creation itself. Creation brings to the creator great power, but not a power for might. It is a power of purpose and enlightenment and the thing created must be good.

Satan never created any worlds but he worked upon the souls of men and tried to make them see his as a creator. Creation is positive and not negative.

As we stand aright in the challenge to the scientist, let us examine the magnitude of his creation. Does the scientist say, "Worlds with out number have I created"? It is glorious to know that we are bound to One who can truthfully make that challenging declaration.

And so as the youth of today hears the loud cry of the agnostic in our halls of learning, let them measure in their souls who has done the better job of creation.

MULTIMILLIONAIRE CLUB

On December 4th at the St. Francis Hotel, Home officials members of the local Beneficial Life Agency, and friends honored Charles J. Taylor, C. L. U., and Don C. Wood for having qualified in the Company's exclusive Multimillionaire Club.

The Bishop plans to be in his office on December 30, during the afternoon for the purpose of Tithing settlement. He will also be there on January 4 and 5 (Saturday and Sunday afternoon) for the same purpose, after which records will be closed for the year. It is the duty and opportunity of every Latter-day Saint to meet with the Bishop at the end of the year to check his or her tithing record and indicate to the Bishop whether or not it represents a full tithing . . . Can anyone help Bother Trueman Gassaway find a new home or apartment for his and him . . . Duane Crooks has just been made our new ward clerk. We thank Darrow McCarthy for his fine service . . . The Sunday School has been reorganized. Wendell Jackson is the new superintendent and Phyl Hilton and Leon Baer are his counselors. Kenneth Everett is now in the Walnut Creek Branch and was released as superintendent, with Eugene S. Hilton his counselor with a vote of thanks for their faithful service. . . . Relief Society will not hold any meetings December 24 and 31 . . . M. I. A. is sponsoring a Christmas dancing party Friday December 20 at 8:30 P. M. Paul Lawes orchestra will furnish the music. There will be no M. I. A. December 24 and 31 . . . Monday night December 23 the Primary is presenting a Christmas party and pageant for the Primary children

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their annual meeting Monday December 2 to discuss plans for the coming year. The Scouts plan to have a Christmas Feed and party December 17 . . . Elmo Smith, Bishop's counselor, and his wife, June, have a new baby daughter born Sunday November 10.

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New Bishopric

Bishop Wm. A. Stewart was born Aug. 20, 1905 at Fairview, Idaho. He came to California in 1913, living at Gridley until 1925, and serving as a Sunday School teacher, as counselor in the M. I. A. and as Ward Teacher. He came to San Francisco in 1925 to attend Heald's Engineering College from which he graduated in 1928. He worked at Western Union in the Transmission Department of their Stocks and Bond ticker service. In 1931 he went to work for the Monroe Calculating Machine Co. After working there two months he was promoted to fill the position of service manager. On Dec. 26th, 1936 he married Eleanor (Pat) Hahl of Brooklyn, N. Y. They are the parents of three children. He served as a local missionary for four years, and also as assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School in San Francisco.

The family moved to Oakland where he has served as Ward Clerk since the Ward was organized 6½ years ago.

Grant Hawkins was born at Logan, Utah, June 22, 1919. He is the son of Dr. Wm. Eli Hawkins and Georgiana Hawkins, the moved to Bothwell, Utah where he graduated from Bear River High School and Bear River L. D. S. Seminary in 1938. He spent one year at the L. D. S. Business College at Salt Lake City. He enlisted in the U. S. C. G. Aug. 27, 1940. He was married to Marjorie Paine in the Salt Lake Temple, Aug. 27, 1942. They have one child, Jennifer Jill, who was born March 29, 1944.

Richard Allen Allphin was born July 23rd, 1921, at Lovell, Wyoming. He is the eldest son of Don J. and Pearl Allphin. When Dick was born his grandmother Allphin said he came through with the hand carts because they were celebrating Pioneer Day on Saturday as the 24th fell on Sunday. In 1923 he came with his parents to Oakland where the family made their home. Dick grew up in the Elmhurst Ward where as a young lad he had an almost perfect record of attendance at both Sunday School and Primary.

When the Elmhurst Chapel was dedicated in 1929 he was the first one to be baptized in the New Chapel Font. As a young boy Dick studied violin and as the years went on he and his violin became very popular at Church and school gatherings and socials.

At the age of 18 he graduated from Fremont High School. While attending there he was commissioned 1st Lt. in the R. O. T. C. Band.

He attended San Francisco Junior College for one year when he was called into the Mission Field where he spent 2½ years preaching the Gospel along the Mexican Border between Texas and California. He was released in April 1943 and immediately entered the service of Uncle Sam. He trained to be a Navy Pilot in the U. S. Air Corps but the war ended before he was called to active service. On receiving his discharge from the Navy he reentered the San Francisco Junior College graduating in early 1946. He then enrolled at the University of California. He is majoring in Optometry and hopes to receive his degree in 1948.

Richard Allphin was married to Betty Towsley in December, 1945 in the Idaho Falls Temple. They have a lovely baby girl born Oct. 30, 1946. Dick grew up in the Bay Area and hopes some day to be established here professionally.

Ronald A. Cheney was born March 22, 1907 at Diaz, Chihuahua, Mexico.

At the time of the Mormon Exodus in 1910 he moved with his family to Burley Idaho.

He came to California in 1942 and graduated from Fremont High School in June of 1927. He opened his present Grocery Business in December 1929.

He was a member of the Elmhurst Ward until 1940. During which time he worked in M. I. A. and later served as counselor to Roy Darton in the Sunday School. He has worked as a counselor in Maxwell Park Ward Sunday School and later as Sunday School Superintendent from which position he was released in June of this year. In 1931 he married Naomi Marchant. They are the parents of five children.

Reuben L. Knight

DENTIST

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Retiring Bishopric of Maxwell Park Ward, left to right: Robert T. Paine, Bishop; Wm. A. Stewart, Clerk; Don J. Allphin, 2nd Counselor; Perry J. Earl, 1st Counselor.

Maxwell Park Ward

At Ward Conference Nov. 17, our New Bishopric was installed, President Hilton officiating. Ward members pledged support anew in sustaining this new presiding body. Let us give them all the help we can in this responsible calling. Other changes include releases of Wm. B. Everett and Grant Hawkins as counsellors in the Sunday School and the appointment of Keith Christensen and Patrick Mower to fill these positions; the release of Barbara Martin as Manual Counsellor and her appointment as Drama Director in the M. I. A., and the appointment of Etta Mower as Manual Counsellor. Jerry Larson has moved from the Ward and Lucille Williams has been appointed Activity Counsellor. Her position as Junior Leader is being taken by Oreti Aaron.

November 12, the Junior Girls held their Rose evening and it was very successful, thanks to the efforts of Leader Lucille Williams. The girls received their "J" pins and at 8:30 the Junior M. Men joined the girls for games and refreshments. Everyone had a grand time.

On November 3, "Honoree" at a Stork Shower was Mrs. Jane Boetes at the home of Maud Briscoe. It was a lot of fun and the gifts were lovely. We wish Earl and Jerry Larsen happiness in their new home. The Relief Society planned a very gala evening for the Bazaar December 3rd.

Attention! All Good Children! Santa Claus is coming to the Ward Tuesday Evening Dec. 17. So remember the date and bring the children to the party.

Richmond Ward News

Ben Thomas has been named second Counselor in the Y.M.C.A. Burtis Case is directing the M.I.A. play which will be presented in a few weeks. . . . Ot a recent dance Earnest Bourne substituted as an "Intermission" for the drummer in the dance orchestra of Hugh Wiley. Quite a surprise to all, "Earnie."

The new Sunday School Superintendency is Joseph Badger, Wallace Wightman and Earnest Bourne. It is a joy to note the growth in our Sunday School. . . . The Relief Society had a party with their Work and Business meeting, honoring Nettie Stowers and Lucy Morley who were released. . . . The Primary is presenting an Operetta December 20. The great interest and enthusiasm of the children should warrant a fine program and a good attendance.

Catherine Hopkins has returned to Richmond after completing a mission in the Northern States, headquarters at Chicago. She was Secretary to President Creed Hammond, and also Primary Supervisor. Welcome, Catherine, and every honor and joy to you. . . . Virgie Stanger has been chosen as Chairman of the Girls' Committee.

ed here: Robert Stowers, Kenneth Callap, Joseph Callap, and Leroy Hare. Verla Ostad was married to Eugene Alexander, October 19. They now reside in San Pablo. Much happiness to them.

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This is really a super-market now, for the Millward Market has recently doubled its size-and correspondingly increased its sales, I was glad to learn.

Everybody's happy over it too. There is that beaming, jovial Jay Brown, formerly of Dimond Ward, now in charge of the fresh vegetable and fruit department, which is the prettiest, most colorful part

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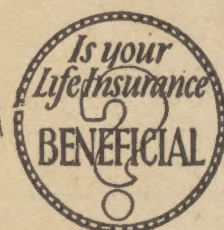
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Vallejo Ward News

Miss Dorothy Harris has gone to Salt Lake City where she is now employed at the Walker Bank. She plans to enter school at the Brigham Young University winter quarter.

On Sunday, November 25, the M Men and Gleaners and their supervisor, Mrs. Margaret Knight, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Knight, for a delicious turkey dinner and an afternoon of sociability. Afterwards the group journeyed first to Sacramento services, then on to Fireside. The purpose of the get-together was to encourage those of that age group to participate more freely in church activities and to get better acquainted.

The Relief Society sponsors of the Bazaar on Nov. 20, were gratified at the success of the event and the presidency expresses appreciation to those who supported it.

Mrs. Alta Guild and her daughters have moved to Palm City, Cal.

Members of the Vallejo ward express their sincere sympathy to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dally at the sudden death of their baby son while they were vacationing in Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Nelson spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting relatives in Salt Lake City.

The Primary Presidency and the teachers were proud of the summer work articles made by the children and sold at their harvest party. They presented the money to Bishop Taylor the building fund.

On December 1, the Boy Scouts held their Troop Court of Honor. An excellent program was presented by the boys. Those receiving their Eagle Badge awards were Melvin Hill and Melvin Nielsen.

We express our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lane who were called to Denver because of the sudden death of Mr. Lane's father.

The Mutual officers are making extensive preparations for a special Christmas party, to be held on December 20, and also the semi-formal New Year's Eve dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bleazard are rejoicing over the arrival of their third son, born November 20.

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Hayward Ward News

Mutual officers have set the date of the annual Christmas Ball for December 17. It is expected to be the most successful Christmas dance to be held in recent years, since the majority of service men have returned home, and the Ward had added many new families to its records, a number of whom are engaged in Mutual work.

Sympathy of the Ward is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnston whose son, Elwood, was fatally injured in an accident in November. During the years Mr. Johnston was branch president, and counselor to the Bishop. Elwood left at the beginning of the war to join the Army and had recently been discharged.

Complying with the new program of more activity and recreation for girls, the Mutual is planning a mother-daughter party for the month of December. Junior Girls, with their leader, Mrs. Pat Kamerman, are planning the program.

They are also planning a candy-pull and slumber party for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauri McFadden have decided to form a basketball team since the arrival of their fifth child during the Thanksgiving holidays. Though they and everyone else in the Ward frankly hoped it would be their first girl, they have named the new boy Gary.

May the peace of our Lord be with you and yours this lovely Christmas season!

Elmhurst Ward

"Learn Wisdom in thy Youth; learn in thy Youth to keep the Commandments of God." Alma 37:35.

Our young people's attendance at Sacramento meetings, M. I. A. Fireside groups, and interest in our Welfare Center is to be highly commended.

November 5th. A very successful Ward Halloween Costume party and dance was enjoyed by all age groups. It has been said "that the Wards that play together, stay together."

Milton Wells, President of the M-Men, Ruth Osmond, President of the Gleaners, Louis Petersen and Herbert J. Marsh, class leaders, of the groups, extend a very cordial invitation to young men and women of this group now residing within our Ward area to join them in their many activities of study, sport and sociability.

November 7th the Boy Scouts held their Court of Honor, an occasion to make the hearts of the boys and their parents happy. A very great honor came to the Ward in the special award of Eagle Scout to Al Dye, the first Eagle Scout of our troop.

November 3rd our Ward Relief Society held a very inspiring Conference. Catherine Norberg and Edna Doxey of the Oakland Stake Board, our visiting guests, gave very inspiring messages. Short reports were presented by Mattie Fishburn, May Minor, Deila Bates, and by our President, Alice Muir, and Kose L. Snyder.

Relief Society Ward teaching has been completely organized with 34 districts, and 59 visiting teachers.

November 15th brought a very successful Relief Society Bazaar. Many donations were received from members who have been inactive. Besides being a financial success, it increased interest at meetings and added enthusiasm from inactive members.

November 17 Ward Conference was held. Angus Norberg and Owen L. Stewart, our Stake officers, were appreciated. Each Ward organization was represented in reports. Officers giving reports of their organizations were Myron Healy and Lorna Beach, Sunday School; Sister Benton, Primary, and two pupils, Charles Stamps, Jr., and little Miss Little.

Teresa Sims, Y.L.M.I.A., demonstrated by a reading by Katie Mason. Truman Nethercott reported for the Y.M.M.I.A., Lavon Osmond for the Girls' Co-ordinating Committee, and James F. Muir for the Aaronic Priesthood Quorums. President Angus Norberg illustrated his thoughts by several stories. A very successful and inspiring Officers meeting was held.

At the evening session a report was given by Bishop Darton, High Counselor, Owen L. Stewart, gave a faith promoting talk on prayer, which was continued by Angus Norberg. Both speakers were filled with the true Christ spirit, and all in attendance greatly benefitted from the inspiration received throughout the entire conference.

Two very fine musical numbers were rendered by Don Rowberry,

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Always active in Church work, in 1944 Sam Scott, William H. Evans, Elmo Smith, Herbert Van Noy and Fred Weindorf, after a season of planning, organized the LDS Business Men's Club known as the Liahona Club. Sam was elected president, and reelected in 1946. That club has fostered many things for the benefit of the Church members. An example, just to mention one, was taking "The Messenger" as a project, a fact that has made that Stake, and now Inter-Stake, organ a reality on somewhat of an independent business basis.

The Scott family reside in Orinda in their new home. After filling a mission in the Eastern States as a young man, Sam moved from Salt Lake City of Ogden and opened his first business, selling automobile parts. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and active among the young Church groups. Here he met and wed Mary Stevens. They have two fine children, Walter now at Cal, and Rosemary at the B.Y.U.

Walnut Creek News

Congratulation go this month to the men of our branch. They have shown how well they can work together. They have, without the aid of trained craftsmen, moved a house and put a foundation under it. Refreshments and dinner were served each day by the ladies to the hungry workers.

Ward conference was held this month, Brother Kirby of the High Counselor being visiting advisor. The evening meeting was held at the Ranker residence. It was gratifying to see the large attendance.

Pres. Jensen announces Sunday evening services will be held each week at the Ranker home until definite plans are laid.

Our Senior group will be quite busy in the near future. Every two weeks Pittsburg, Martinez and Walnut Creek expect to have a party of some sort at one of the different wards. The first of these parties will be held at Pittsburg November 30.

Gaye Snow, daughter of Mrs. Bertie Snow, has been in the hospital with pneumonia. We are glad to know she has returned home and is recovering rapidly.

Al Offens has been sustained as Counselor in the Superintendency of the Sunday School.

Napa Ward News

The division of the Oakland Stake had its repercussions in Napa Ward: the calling of Bishop John L. Murdock to the High Council of the new Berkeley Stake, and the reorganization of our bishopric.

Reed W. Keller was sustained as bishop with Rex L. Bridges as first and A. Verl Taysom as second counselors respectively. Kenneth Baxter was sustained as Ward Clerk.

Sunday, Nov. 17th, a large attendance marked each session of our Ward Conference. There were 143 in attendance at the morning session of Sunday School. The Stake Presidency was represented by Elder Henry Neering (Bishop neerings) to Vallejo members) who gave valuable counsel. His experiences in the matter of building a chapel was appreciated by the Napa building committee who are beginning an intensive drive for funds.

A program honoring Bishop and Sister Murdock is planned for December 20th.

A baby boy arrived at the Baxter home and baby girls at the homes of the Jay Wilsons and the Charles M. Prices. Each of these happy fathers was privileged to bless his child at Fast Meeting, Dec. 1.

Reed W. Keller, new bishop of Napa Ward, attended Granite High School and the L.D.S. Business College. He served in the Southern States Mission as President of the West South Carolina District. He has also served as a president of a Seventy's Quorum, a Supt. of a Sunday School, President of a Y. M.M.I.A., and a member of the Bishopric of East Mill Creek Ward, and Ward Clerk of Napa Ward.

Rex Leroy Bridges, First Counselor, has served as Ward Clerk in Napa and in the Napa Ward Bishopric. Brother Bridges is now in charge of the Welfare activity of Napa Ward and holds a partnership in a Napa business firm which is owned and operated by Latter Day Saint men.

A. Verl Taysom, Second Counselor, attended school in Star Valley, Idaho. He was a missionary to North-Western States, 1925-26-27. While in the mission field he served as Mission Supt. of Sunday Schools and Young Men's Mutuals for almost one and one-half years. Later he served as a Stake Missionary in Star Valley. He has had a fine training in Sunday School and Mutual work.

Kenneth B. Baxter, Ward Clerk, has recently returned from service in the U. S. Navy, having spent part of his time in the Marianas Islands. He was one of the first members of the Capitol Branch of the Church in Washington, D. C. Brother Baxter is now connected with the Internal Revenue Department of the government. He assumes his duties as Ward Clerk in the Napa Ward with a good background of church experience.

Berkeley Ward News

The following troop committee for Berkeley Ward's Troop 8 has been organized to serve for the present Mutual year: F. E. Huish, Chairman; Owen K. Walton, Co-Chairman; Scott H. Dunham, Le Roi B. Gardner, Reed S. Gardner, Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, Joseph C. Eyring, and T. G. Ruegg.

The Troop Committee usually keeps modestly behind the scenes, but a great deal of success of a troop depends on them. This group of men have taken hold of their duties with enthusiasm and this year promises to be very successful.

Wayne E. Mayhew, Jr. has received his call to serve among the first post-war missionaries in the task of revitalizing the French Mission, and will leave for the Mission Home about the first of the year. A man much in demand, Brother Mayhew's departure has been delayed by the necessity of obtaining permission of the U. S. Maritime Corps to leave the country. During the war he served three years in the Corps. In addition to preparing himself scholastically for the mission Wayne has completed post-graduate courses at the University of California.

Elder Mayhew has the distinction of being the first missionary to leave Berkeley Ward for a foreign land. He is preceded in the mission field by Elder Scott Barrett, now serving in the Western States Mission, and Sister Hope Avarell, representing Berkeley Ward in the Central States Mission.

Special Cottage Meetings

Richmond Ward announces a very active and interesting program by their Adult Aaronic Priesthood Committee. The members of the committee and their wives meet in the Ward chapel on the first Monday of each month, and also hold two cottage meetings monthly, the second and the fourth Tuesdays of each month, the future time and place being announced at each meeting. In addition to these three meetings in each month, there is held in Sunday School a special Adult Aaronic Priesthood class each Sunday morning.

To all these interesting meetings the Committee cordially invite all adults whether they hold the priesthood or not for these are the places where one may prepare for receiving the priesthood.

Marion Bledsoe, 441 So. 7th St., Apt. 1-A is Advisor to the group, with Fred Anderson, Asst. Advisor and class instructor; the group chairman is Charles Saxton, and Chellous Stodard, asst. group chairman, with Andrew Wight, secretary.

Under the direction of Reed Schow, president, and Mae Knowles, secretary of the Spingros, 80 adults of Special Interest age, each in costume, enjoyed a Pioneer Centennial dinner on Nov. 15. The group was divided into families of an average of 12. Each family chose a mother and a father and a pioneer name. Each person brought food that was typically pioneer and each family contributed to the program with an appropriate stunt or other number. Following the dinner and entertainment the crowd enthusiastically participated in old-time dances. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes and the most unique table decorations. Brother Brooks, Stake Spingro Supervisor, awarded the prizes.

The church architect, Theodore Ruegg, recently met with members of the Priesthood to submit Ward building plans for approval. The plan was accepted with a few alterations and will be submitted to the proper authorities for further approval.

Bishop Winkel, Charles Gustavson, Lucile Schow and Katie Hunt represented Alameda Ward at the Regional Welfare Conference held in Sacramento on Nov. 30.

Rose Eddington, who has made a hobby of Bible geography, entertained members of the Special Interest class on their open night in November.

At the Inter-Stake High Priests dinner, Wendell Jensen cooked and the Relief Society Ladies served the delicious dinner to the 250 guests. The profits were donated to the building fund.

BIRTHS

Sharol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunn, was born Nov. 20 and weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz.

Jan Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winkel, born Nov. 21 and weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Call of Layton, Utah, parents of Mrs. Howard Dunn, are visiting at the Dunn home.

Mrs. W. L. Thompson of Provo, Utah, mother of Mrs. F. Winkel, is visiting at the Winkel home.

Calvin Warren of Salt Lake City is visiting his family in Alameda.

Sac. Stake News

Stake Sunday School Superintendent, Ralph Hill, has been transferred to Seattle, Washington. He inaugurated many new changes and pioneered the first home Sunday Schools in the Stake. His place is being filled by his first counselor, Wilfred Fisher, who is a very efficient man, and one who we feel will carry on the good work.

The Second Quorum of Elders of the Sacramento Stake raised over \$150 toward their missionary fund. The dinner and dance they put on to raise the money was one of the best ever given in the Stake, featuring a steak dinner, dancing and a floor show featuring some excellent entertainment, and a Radio



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Ward News

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Two more members of the Ward are chosen for Stake work. Sister Ellen Haddock as Sewing Supervisor on the Relief Society Stake Board, and Kenneth Gengler as activity director on M. I. A. Stake Board.

The Ward Primary presidency has been reorganized with Helen Becksted, President; Louise Hunt, First Counselor; Vaunee Larsen, Second Counselor, and Clair Engel, Secretary.

The Mutual is losing two valuable workers, Bernice Curtis, Speech Arts Director, and Glen Myler, Activity Counselor. The Curtis family are moving to Southern California and Glen is entering the Chiropractors College in Los Angeles. A farewell party was held at Mutual last Wednesday evening.

Friday, December 13th is the lucky date set for the Ward Carnival. Each organization of the Ward will have special booths and concessions. Be sure to come and do your Christmas shopping.

At the Berkeley and Oakland Stake Harvest Ball, members of our Ward M.I.A. provided the floor show. Two dances were presented, a waltz to the tune of "Always" and a foxtrot to "Shine on Harvest Moon" by four couples, Nelda and Joe Randall, Bert and Joyce Leavitt, Elizabeth and Kenneth Gengler and Jeanette and Ted Demars.

East Richmond Ward is growing. Eleven new babies were blessed the last two fast days.

Show. An announcer from Radio Station KROY conducted a quiz show, interviewing members of the audience, and giving prizes to those who successfully answered their questions. The President of the Quorum is Gene Blackmun.

The Woodland Branch have completed a farming project which netted them about \$3,000 toward their building fund. Branch President Eugene M. Stoddard says they raised six acres of the best tomatoes in the country.

Although it was raining bucketfuls on the evening of Nov. 22, more than 200 members of the Aaronic Priesthood and LDS Girls met at the Homestead Ward Chapel from all over the Stake for an evening of fun and frolic. The highlight of the excellent program was when a local doctor drew the nicotine from a cigarette and injected some of it into a baby chicken, showing the depressing effects of tobacco. After the program, came hot dogs and soda pop and dancing. The social was sponsored by the Stake Aaronic Priesthood Committee, composed of Herman A. Steinagel, Oliver C. Ostegar, Ken Holbrook, and LaMar Anderson, and the Stake LDS Girls' Committee composed of Ruth Ostegar, Louise Franden and Alfarette Liddle. Ken Holbrook was the chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

Stake Conference will be held in Sacramento on December 7th and 8th.

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"I hope I can be of help to the brothers who will come to Germany as missionaries. Here in this camp I have found comrades who showed interest in reading my "Doctrine and Covenants." I believe the doctrine will find fertile soil in Germany, and, as it restored peace and contentment to me, it will show others the way to our Lord and to real happiness.

"What the people of Germany need most are simple foods in order to increase the daily calories, especially fat and protein . . . You also ask me what you could send me. My greatest wish is for a volume of the Book of Mormon . . . Furthermore I should appreciate a stick of chewing gum, because honestly sometimes it is hard not to attempt to start smoking again, especially when I am hungry . . .

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Claremont Ward News

We want you all to become better acquainted with Alfred ("Al") Trauffer, our new Y.M.M.I.A. President.

Al was born in Switzerland and came to the United States when he was about 15. He settled in Salt Lake City where he attended South High School, and we'll wager he knows everyone you know in Salt Lake and many more. He is an Eagle Scout and has nearly every merit badge that is given. "Al" also sang in the Tabernacle Choir. He filled a mission in the North Central States and upon returning home went into the Army Air Corps. He was a First Sergeant with the Flying Tigers in China. His hobby is homing pigeons. Aside from his work in the Mutual, Al is coach of the Claremont basketball team.

Speaking of basketball, you are all invited to come out and cheer our team to victory. Helen Burdett and Margarite Gibson are our cheer leaders. A schedule of games will be available within a week.

To all M-Men and Gleaners: Tom Ferguson will be our guest speaker Tuesday, December 10th, when he will discuss the Third Book of Nephi, our reading course book.

We are happy to report the baptisms of Gladys Hayashi and Sue Kenney, two recent adult converts.

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Above, left to right, Glen L. Elliott, J. Rulon Doxey, William G. Banks, Jesse W. Haddock.

Rules for a Perfect Day

Make these resolutions each morning.

Just For Today:

1. I will try to live through this day only and not tackle my whole life problem at once. I can do some things for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt I had to keep them up for a lifetime.

2. I will be happy. This assumes that what Abraham Lincoln said is true that "most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be."

3. I will adjust myself to what is, and not try to adjust everything to my own desires.

4. I will take care of my body. I will exercise it, and nourish it so that it will be a perfect machine for my will.

5. I will try to strengthen my mind. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

6. I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do somebody a good turn. I will do at least two things I don't want to do, just for exercise. I will not show anyone my feelings are hurt. They may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

7. I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress as becomingly as possible, talk low, act courteously, be liberal with commendation, criticize not one bit nor find fault with anything, and not try to regulate nor improve anyone.

8. I will have a program. I will write down just what I expect to do every hour.

9. I will have a quiet half hour, all by myself and relax.

10. I will be unafraid, especially I will not be afraid to be happy, to enjoy what is beautiful, to love and to believe that those I love, love me.

—Contributed

QUOTES

HERIDITY

Little Betty, returning from school one day, said "Johnny Wilson's examination papers were so good that the teacher kept them on her desk to show to visitors."

"But why aren't yours as good as Johnny's?" her mother asked her. "You have the same opportunities."

"I know, Mother," said Betty, "but Johnny Wilson comes from a very bright family."—S. F. Chronicle.

MARRIED LIFE

During the course of his pastoral visits, a white haired minister called upon one of his parishoners, who, in recounting his blessings, said that his little family had lived together in peace for many years without a single quarrel of difference.

Replied the wise old minister, "If there never was a difference, there must have been a vast amount of indifference."—Better Homes and Gardens.

RELIGION

Organized religion lost much of its force with the coming of the machine age, the power machine, the age of alchemy and atomic energy which seems more mystical than religion . . . It is not impossible that by a curious reversion men may come increasingly to seek compensation and spiritual security from the frustrations and boredom of a push-button world in the contemplation of pursuit of some . . . and under the ec-

Bishop Ashton's Stories

Oakland Stake Conference, January, 1946.

(Beloved Bishop Marvin Ashton died in his sleep October 7, 1946).

We All Have That Kind of Gasoline

He told the story of the poor missionary who had sinned, and then condemned himself as utterly lost because he felt that he was the only one in the world who would do such a thing. But Bishop Ashton added that we are like auto engines that possess great power, but are under full control. So the human heart is powerful; but it too must be kept under control. The question is, are we under control? Or are we like the ditty:

"Here lies the body of Mary

Green;

She washed her dres in gasoline."

Proper Conditions

We have to be in the proper condition for the best work. Remember, you can't pick a chicken with wet fingers.

Thorough-Bred Self-Control

During a great horse race which Bishop Anton and another lover of fine horse flesh had gone to enjoy, the people greatly admired one horse in particular—so alert, animated, sleek, intelligent, and agile. Her rider had a hard time to control her at the starting gates, but soon they were off to a wonderful start, and all was going fine. This horse was running in excellent form and seemed to be a sure winner. Suddenly an accident occurred to the card to which she was hitched—the wheel gave way and broke. The grand stand rose to its feet and seemed almost to hold its breath. What would that fiery steed do now! What hard fate awaited the driver! But nothing had happened! That thorough-bred horse, sensing the situation in a flash, just stopped, and then stood still. She had perfect self-control.

So men of the finest breeding and training in the Gospel are full of spirit and joy of the work, but are under self-control in emergencies that may arise in the race of life. Joseph of Egypt was a thorough-bred of that kind. When temptations came, he stood his ground. He also had perfect self-control.

Don't Carry a Chip on Your Shoulder

When a man goes around with a chip on his shoulder it's a sign there is wood farther up.

conomic hardships of the Middle Ages.—Virgil Johnson.

SPEECH

There is the story of the great statesman of the last century, Henry Clay, who, when he was timidly asked by a Southern lady if he would make a speech for her group, replied: "Madam, I suffer when I don't."—Etude.

PUT 'EM TO SLEEP

The preacher's evening discourse was dry and long, and the congregation gradually melted away. The sexton tiptoed up to the pulpit and . . . and a note under one corner of the Bible. It read: "When you are through, will you please . . . at the lights, lock the door, and put the key under the mat."

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Pres. W. Glenn Harmon: We have been told that the way to find the mind and will of the Lord is to study matters out in our own minds and then the Lord will cause our bosoms to burn within us if it is correct decision. In Berkeley Stake we need all to help us to tap the reservoir of talent and ability among us. Each is requested to help us by handing us names of those who, in your judgement, are qualified to serve our stake.

First Counsellor Wayne Maythrew: Few realize that 150 people are required to staff a stake, as follows: 16 in Stake Presidency and High Council, 45 leaders of Melchizedek Priesthood, 75 auxiliary leaders, 14 miscellaneous committee.

The Lord revealed: "It is not meet that I should command in all things, but a man should be actively engaged in a good cause." Hence we are to use our own initiative and imagination in the Lord's service.

Stake Clerk Alma Spencer: I have been in the Bay Region only one year. But I consider it a great privilege to associate with men of faith who are accustomed to direct affairs successfully. I believe this will be the leading stake in the church.

John R. Murdock, New High Councillor: "I have great satisfaction in belonging to such a Church as ours . . . We do have the Holy Ghost . . . The knowledge that 'saves' a man is knowledge of the principles of truth that exalt the soul, and not merely the knowledge acquired by the brilliant minds of the world altho we fully appreciate and seek after all knowledge. George B. Hughes, new High Councillor: "I feel very humble in

this new calling. A few wise sayings have influenced my life greatly, as "If one decides to do anything, do it well." I shall try to remember this motto. 'Proper values should be placed on all things and greatest attention be paid to things of greatest value,' is another. To me the work of the Lord is of greatest value. A man needs sunshine and rain in order to grow, and he also needs God with him all the time."

Louise Knight, president of the stake Relief Society, Richard W. Owens, Superintendent of Sunday Schools, Annette Wood, Primary President and Paul Summerhays, and Stake Mission President, each in turn, expressed appreciation of the opportunity to serve and gave very inspirational talks.

President Harmon concluded the meeting by quoting two familiar mottos, reminding each one to hand in names of people worthy to be called to stake positions: "Obey that impulse," and "eventually, why not now?"

Takes Another Bow

The Messenger staff is so very modest, of course, that they can hardly take a bow without apologizing. But if it has to be done once in awhile, here it goes again. "A grand little paper you are printing—good luck to you and more good luck to us for getting such a paper" writes one sister from Maxwell Park Ward. This kind word is doubly appreciated from one of our fourteen faithful bishops, "You are doing an excellent job, and we want you to know that we appreciate your splendid efforts. The Messenger is a means of unifying the stakes, and is particularly a good 'missionary' for inactive families. Keep up the good work. Am sure the Lord will bless you." And to cap it all, one of our fine but currently rather inactive members phoned The Messenger to say "how very, very much we enjoy The Messenger, and if there is any charge we want to pay so as to be sure to continue to get the paper."

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Any L. D. S. in Northern California is invited to send genealogical questions to this column in The Messenger. Send the questions and a stamped envelope to Mrs. Minnie F. Ellsworth, No. 1 Kingsland Place Oakland 2, Calif., who is good enough to serve as "Editor" of this column. Call her at KE 2-5221, if you wish. She can be of great help in research. **Special notice: Replies will not be printed, but will be sent direct by Mrs. Ellsworth to the one who asked the question.** That is why you should send a stamped envelope with all questions. In answering, give number of the query. **This is very important.** Ward genealogical chairmen: Please send more questions in.

Q. - 8. Data of Jonas Conger, born about 1804 in Georgia or So. Carolina. Three sons, Benjamin, Zechariah, and Simeon, and on daughter, Annie.—Dr. E. H. C.

Q. - 9 Data concerning parents of Marcia E. Wilson, born 25 Dec. 1811 in St. Albans, Franklin Co., Vermont. Married Reuben Barton, 11, Feb. 1838 Coles Co., Illinois. Died Sept. 1845, Hancock Co., Ill. Children: Nathan Henry, Reuben. Data on her parents or any Wilson line.—G. B. P.

Q. - 10. Data of Wm. Southwell of N. Hampton, Mass., married 24 Feb. 1687 to Sarah Stebbins, born 4 June 1668 N. Hampton.

Q. - 11. Data of Hannah Lee, born 1743 at Stafford, Tolland Co., Conn., died 1830. Married 1769 Jas. Morse, born 1746, Tillingly, Conn.

Q. - 12. Data of maiden name of Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Munroe, born 1687 in Cambridge, Mass., died at West Cambridge, Mass., age 100.

Q. - 13. Data wife of Jonathan Wheeler, born about 1685 at Acton, Mass. Was her name Hannah Russell?

Q. - 15. Data Isaac Law of So. Hendley, York, Eng., married Martha Parkinson 8, May, 1764.

Q. - 15. Data of Sarah wife of John Law, son of Isaac Law and Martha Parkinson. John born So. Hendley, York, Eng., 1 July 1765.

Q. - 16. Data Mary wife of Isaac Law who was son of John Law and Sarah. Isaac born in So. Hendley, York, Eng., 19 Dec., 1803.

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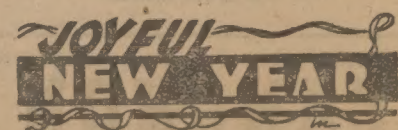
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Come along with me, then, and in thirty lines we'll take a half hour "tour", and call on the three I saw last week. Are you ready?

Here we are on the corner of San Pablo and Dwight Way, the South-east corner. Look there, just next to the corner drug store. That's a shoe repair shop, in's it? Right. Let's go in. "Hello, Brother Bird." Yes, that tall heavy set rancher-like and handsome man, is Robert Bird of Claremont Ward, the father of the largest family in the ward, probably largest in the stake, 12 children. "What are all those machines for," we ask, for there is a veritable battery of new, heavy and fine looking machines. "Oh, the shoe repair business today has to be mechanized highly to make a living. One has to repair a lot of shoes to care for a family of 12 now-a-days, and it takes machine to do the work speedily and properly," replied Elder Bird. And, to tell the truth, I heartily wished I had brought my shoes here last week instead of going to the little shop nearer home. Bidding busy-man Bird good-by, let's now step a block south to Sam's Barber Shop. Do you know that smiling young husky with the most beautiful curly and well kept head of hair, standing ready at his barber chair to serve you? As I get in the chair, and say, "Good morning, Brother Taylor," my next query is "How is Zola," for Quentin Taylor, recently discharged from the service at his country, and a new-comer to the bay region, is Zola Hardisty's husband, and the father of her pretty new baby. Big families are the common topic, too, for when I refer to my last visit to shoe-repairman Bird, Elder Taylor informs me that he is the twelfth child of his family, the Taylors of Loa, Utah.

After getting as fine a hair-cut as I ever had, and a lot better than many cuts, we'll bid good-by to Sam's Barber Shop, and go back to Dwight Way and San Pablo, and then about two and a half blocks north on San Pablo to the famous Don Wood's RefinOil Company, a sort of service station for fine auto lubrication oil. It's a busy place, as we walk in, a truck's up there getting service. But we walk right inside and begin examining the great still and the battery of tanks and filters that line one side of the RefinOil Plant. The plant manager is that old friend Brother Frazier, and he soon comes over to greet us. "What's this, and what's that" we ask, and another dozen "why's" and "wherefores", for this is a complicated and highly technical business, that of taking from used oils, under 600 degrees of temperature, those almost indestructible and invaluable key elements which produce a product better than the original oils because only the precious heart of all good

I estimate there is a 50-50 chance that your present complaint is due primarily to nutritional deficiency," writes Dr. William Brady in his Oakland Tribune column. Then he gives a list of "cheat foods," and another list of "vite foods." "Cheat foods" lack minerals and vitamins. "Vite foods" have these little "can't-do-without-me" things.

Here is his list of "cheat foods." Look! It contains about all those "yum-yummy" bits we love so much. Oh, dear me: "Sugars, corn syrup, honey, most candy, soft drinks, coffee, tea, vegetable oils, cooking and salad oils, lard, bacon, fat, margarine." Then he adds: "Cornstarch, white rice, white cornmeal, refined cereals, hominy, tapioca, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, white flour, chocolate (drinks), cocoa, sweet rolls." Goodness, just note these: "White bread, angel food, gelatine pickles, vinegar, candy bars, pancakes, cookies, doughnuts, crackers, most cakes and jellies."

What is there left to eat, do you ask? Let's ask the good old Doctor Brady. He lists the "Vite food, gelatine, pickles, vinegar, can't look so bad; so cheer up and read on: "Milk, skim milk, real buttermilk, cream, butter, wheat, cottage cheese, fresh meat, fresh fruit is season (not just the juice), eggs, salads of raw herbs and vegetables, potatoes, and unpolished rice, nuts and peanuts."

lubricating oils is able to pass over and endure this exacting process at a temperature three times that of any auto engine. You see we leasned the gist of the thing quickly, and so would anyone down there in that plant, standing right in front of those great tanks and that impressive-looking still, while the whole philosophy of the process is explained. Don Wood came in and greeted us, too. Altogether that half hour on San Pablo Avenue, seeing our friends Bird, Taylor and Wood was a real treat.

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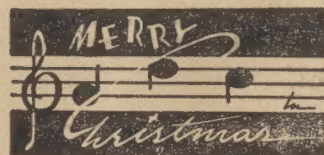
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Members of the local Agency besides Mr. Taylor are: Don C. Wood, Gilbert L. Torgeson, Marion D. Redford, Wm. V. Emery, all of Berkeley; Harold J. Hickenlooper, San Francisco; A. T. Wanlass, San Pablo; Charles J. Purchase, San Mateo; Martin L. Robinette, San Jose; and C. C. Aaron Jr., Santa Rosa.

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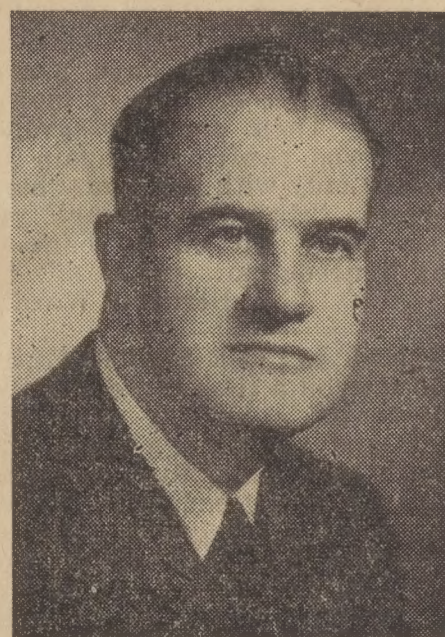
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Herman Uffens of Oakland Ward is now in the Netherlands Mission. Elder Uffens has been a very faithful member of the Oakland stake for many years. He was given a farewell October 1, 1946. Every prayer goes with Elder Uffens on his mission to suffering Holland, and to Sister Uffens at home.

Oakland Ward News

"Yes, Zion is still growing." We welcome another new member to our church, Mrs. Bernadine Adams, who was baptized Nov. 30th; also we welcome two new babies, young Mr. Minnock Jr., son of Madeline Peterson Minnock and Mr. Minnock, and little Miss Trejo, daughter of Marzette Bingham Trejo and Al Trejo.

We are sorry to lose Roy and Louise Rictor who recently moved to Los Angeles, leaving a vacancy in our newly organized M.I.A., of which Ray Shields is Y. M. President and Heber Brown Lesson Counselor.

The Sunday School has also been reorganized with Mervin Brown as Superintendent and Eugene Jacobs, Jr. and Wilford Easton as Counselors.

This year should be very successful for our Relief Society. LaVern Pennock and her two Counselors, Dorothy Brown and Jennie Woolf with Lizbeth Witt as Secretary, Eudora Morgan, organist, and Harriet Easton, Chorister, make a very efficient group of workers.

The Primary Organization under the direction of Beatrice Norda with Ione Weable as her new Counselor, Peggy Mauss as Chorister, Lois Nailor, Organist, and Olenna Banks assisting will present the Christmas program Sunday morning, December 22, consisting of highlights from the life of Christ, and several favorite Christmas Carols.

Our Ward Choir under direction of Sister Ethel Mauss is presenting a Christmas Cantata on Sunday evening, Dec. 22nd.

A very fine program is being planned honoring Bishop Rulon Doxey and Brother William Banks. Bishop Doxey and family have moved from Ranleigh Way to their new home on Clarendon Crescent.

A delightful party was held at the Ward Chapel Tuesday evening, Nov. 26th in honor of Elder Rulon Ogden. Rulon left for Salt Lake City Saturday, Nov. 30th, prior to his departure to the South American Mission.

NEW LDS BEAUTICIANS

Dean Warren, a new member of Alameda Ward has recently opened the Treu Method Beauty Salon at 2404 Santa Clara Ave. in Alameda. Before coming here Mrs. Warren was with Z.C.M.I. in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Warren is the mother of a daughter, Ella Dean, who is with her, and two sons who are attending the University of Utah.

Associated with Mrs. Warren is Mr. George Zilonka, a noted hair stylist from Vienna and who for the past eight years has been with the Makoff Company in Salt Lake. Mr. Zilonka joined the church in Vienna and gained recognition through his musical ability. For many years he was the director of outstanding church choirs in Vienna and Berlin. He will serve as Music Director of the Alameda Ward M.I.A.

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The "mother instinct" comes only to our little girls. Five-year-old Susan Bailey was deeply concerned about not having any dishes to set a table for her dolly's dinner, and subtly suggested to her mother that she might borrow some of hers. But mother firmly reminded Susan that had she taken good care of her own play dishes she would have some to play with and that mommie's were NOT to play with. With an eye on the china closet, Susan wistfully replied, "Oh, Mother, I want to get married."

—Berkeley Ward
A THOUGHT

The world is full of meat and drink
It is very nice to think
The world is full of meat and drink
With little children saying grace
In every Christian kind of place.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

Finally becoming weary of a long-lasting cold, small Bobbie turned to his mother and demanded, "Why don't you 'please' Heavenly Father and make my cold go away!"

—Berkeley Ward—

A precocious youngster turned to her grandmother and said, "If you gave me a penny I could buy something." Whereupon grandmother replied, "Sorry but I haven't any pennies to give away today." After a slight pause the youngster said, "Well, then a dime or nickel would do."

Grandmother then embarked upon a little discussion with the little lady to impress upon her that it wasn't nice for little children to ask people for money and extracted a promise that it wouldn't be done any more. Several days passed without further mention of money matters. Then suddenly grandmother was confronted again by our little lady with her penny bank in hand, "Grandma, would you please check up on my bank—I think it needs more pennies."

—Berkeley Ward

THE FAT LITTLE SQUIRRELS

Once upon a time there was two little squirrels. One's name was Fluffy and the other's name was Puffie. Now these little squirrels were very happy except Fluffy ate so much. Puffie began to get pretty worried but that didn't stop Fluffy—he just kept right on eating. Well, one day Puffie made some Popcorn balls and as you know Popcorn balls are very sweet and very rich, but Fluffy ate four of them and got very sick and Puffie knew what to do so she went straight for the Cod Liver Oil and gave Fluffy some of it. Now Fluffy didn't like that one bit so he never ate any more than one Popcorn ball or never, that is, practically never more than one helping of anything.

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Maxwell Park Ward

One Sunday while teaching the seven year old children about the life of Heber J. Grant, the incident about the late President learning to play baseball and eventually, after hard practicing and perseverance, becoming an expert pitcher, was discussed quite thoroughly by the students when young Hal LaPray spoke up, "But I don't want to be a pitcher, I want to be a first baseman like Scarsella."

—Hayward Ward

Dale had been told not to talk when others were talking. One afternoon while the family was in conversation, Dale sat crying. While his mother asked him why he was crying, he replied, "You tell me not to talk when someone else is talking, and I can't talk because Grandma talks all the time."

—Hayward Ward

On Susan's fifth birthday, her mother greeted her on awakening with, "Happy birthday, darling!" To which Susan replied, "When will my teeth fall out?"

—Berkeley Ward

President Sam Scott of the Liahona Club wishes to remind all LDS business men in the Bay Region to keep in mind the fourth Monday evening of each month. It is a must date for the dinner club meeting of the Liahona Club, the LDS business men's club of the Bay Region, where you meet "the other fellow", fraternize, feast, and hear a guest speaker. Also we join hands to put over certain worthy projects under the Club sponsorship. Altogether it's in the good old "Mormon Pioneer" spirit—so, come, come, "Come Ye Saints . . . and soon we'll have this tale to tell, All is well, all is 'swell'." Remember the date, **THE LAST MONDAY EVENING OF EACH MONTH** at 7:00 p. m. The place will be an Oakland hotel. Exact announcement will come by mail to members. All other LDS business men are most cordially invited to attend. For reservations call Sam Scott, TE. 1415; Res. Orinda 2305, Herb Van Noy, OL. 1216, Res. AN. 3328 or any club officer or member.

The December club meeting (4th Monday, Dec. 23) will be especially interesting and important because the annual election of officers comes at that time. The Christmas spirit will prevail at the meeting. Anything in the holiday mood may happen. Come one and all for a greater Liahona Club in 1947.

At the November Liahona Club meeting the members enjoyed a case-history presentation of current juvenile delinquency and of our Alameda County procedure in its control.

While eating canned strawberries one day, tiny Richard McFadden said, "Oh! Mommie, these berries have 'wickers' on like Daddy!"

—Hayward Ward

Johnnie had been spoiling food on the tablecloth so often his mother told him she was going to take 5c from his allowance for every spot he put on the cloth. One evening he was rubbing the tablecloth vigorously. His mother told him it wouldn't do him any good to try to rub it out, to which Johnnie replied, "Maybe I can't get the spot out, but I can rub two together."

—Elmhurst Ward

Connie Sparks had a difficult time convincing Susan Bailey that the song was "God Bless America" instead of "God Bless the Merry-Go-Round."

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70th Wedding Anniversary

Perry J. Earl of the Maxwell Ward bishopric (at the time) attended the 70th anniversary of his father and mother in Ogden this summer, and the story is a wonder in size of families as well as in the age of the couple. Father Earl is 91 and Mother Earl is 89 and their family consisted of 7 boys and 3 girls, and now includes 51 grandchildren and 79 great-grandchildren. But in addition to this large progeny, Father Earl had a second wife, now deceased, and a second fine family of ten children, so that in all he has 76 grandchildren and 98 great-grandchildren living today.

How did he manage to provide for such a family? Well, you add up the answer yourself from these data (or can you?): he has been a carpenter, a blacksmith, a cattle and horse raiser and rancher both in Arizona (where he was called to settle) and in old Mexico (where also he was called to settle), and, after coming back to Utah, a farmer in northern Utah, and a real estate dealer in Ogden.

Father and Mother Earl at the family reunion this summer were in good health. They told how they had been raised in Farmington, Utah across the street from one another, and that they could not remember the time when they were not sweethearts and, they still are, with a thrilling assurance of eternal continuation of their families and dominions and joys in celestial glories in the kingdom of their Heavenly Father and Mother. What a conception of the lasting purposes of our earth life, when that earth life is wholesomely lived in patient obedience to laws of eternal progression!

Like Coffee?

"I like coffee" writes William Brady, M. D., in Oakland Tribune, June 6, 1946, but he adds, "some doctors do not. Dr. Clarence A. Mills believes that coffee tends to cause a rise in blood pressure, and that in many cases of hypertension elimination of coffee from the diet results in a considerable fall in blood pressure. He remarks that altho most physicians themselves like their cup of coffee (me too, adds Dr. Brady), more and more of them are coming to see it as one important factor responsible for the increasing frequency with which heart failure is striking down members of their profession."

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